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out especial comment.

form all the duties imposed upon us by our oaths and the results of the war, but we will have no We will provide suitable and just laws for the protection of the emancipated slaves, but we will no

onger seek to conciliate radicalism by servility. toms of softening of the backbone upon the part of son had a grand re-union ball and pow-wow in the present Legislature, which, if not speedily treat- Greenlaw Block. The men were their rebel titles, ed, will interfere with certain reforms which are and the women were garments of white and rediota of the dignity, manliness and self-respect which speculation once so pre-eminently characterized the Southern

From the leading article in the Richmond Examoner, we relect the least objectionable

The national debt to this "sincere philanthropy is already large, and promises a continually augmented volume. To it we exe the original agitation of the slavery question and the new philosophy of a 'higher law.' To it we are indebted for the terrible malignancy with which the war was urged,

ng books and the right of suffrage. Young Ladies, Secession Flacs, Erc.—The Boston Advertiser has a racy correspondent on a

HATRED OF YANKERS .- I scarcely need add that there is a strong surface hatred of the Yankees .-Officers on duty here tell some very curious stories illustrative of this fact. I am assured by one whose veracity no one can question, that in an adjoining county there is public league of young women who have vowed not to speak to Federal soldiers under any circumstances whatever. Insolent treatment of it excites little or no remark. One of the drivers of ann refused to ride in his coach because an officer of the army had a seat therein. It is confidently reported that in one neighboring county, young ladies have been seen within a fortnight wearing little secession flags in their hats; but I am slow to

toward them because they have been defeated .and a host of other patriotic and loyal gentle-

well-timed address-taking the occasion to compliment the noble bearing and gallantry of Alabama's oldiers during the late terrible conflict, now happiy passed forever. He was cordially received and husiastically welcomed .- Montgomery (Ala.)

elections in Florida created a great excitement in | them. - Tribune. that State. A correspondent of the Savannah Her-

the negro, and the former holding themselves quiet- sense are still to be found in Congress. ly in readiness to protect to the utmost extremity the life thus threatened. The officer commanding the troops undertook to pacify them by remonstran ces and explanation, when he was rudely assailed

Union men and Union capital had better keep clear

churches did in Memphis about thanksgiving times, instead of hiring others to do so. What

The Enoxville Whig ashamed to avow before the mestal us to ask whether it was in good taste for the Presbytery to pass a resolution that they would not obbytery to pass a resolution that they woul serve national thanksgivings or fast days suggested by the despotism at Washington. This excellent Presbyterian gentleman would like to know if such a resolution of the Presbytery justified the elders of the Second Presbyterian Church in refusing to keep thanksgiving?

THE REBEL STATE OF THINGS .- The Southern Loyalist published at Memphis, says

Do the Radical members of Congress know that there is a horrible state of affairs in Mississippi?— KENNEDY & BRO., The rose-tinted pictures drawn by would be Southern representatives and semi-traitorous newspapers, may lead well meaning people to suppose that reconstruction is going on swimmingly. Would to God that we could tell every member of Congress, and the constituents of every member, even a tithe First door next of the Exchange and Deposite Bank of the outrages and injustice now being done in Mississippi to the freedmen. Could they hear the greans of anguished hearts, could they know the wrongs done, they would find some means to reme-

THE SOUTH AS IT IS .- The correspondent of the the Boston Daily Advertiser has returned from a three months' trip in Georgia and the Carolinas .-His statements have justly had weight from their article of vident intelligence and candor. In his final letter he generalizes on the situation and prospects of the South, and his conclusions sustain the impression Rockford Factory made by most accounts from that section. He

Schools and newspapers are about the first things mind to some extent shadowed forth by Southern needed in the South. It is a disgrace to our civilipapers, so that quotations from their editorial col-umns are usually not without interest. We give a abounded six years ago, I doubt if the masses of the few below from the latest Richmond papers, with- South could have been forced into the war. The late elections in these three States indicate that the rebellious spirit is stronger than it was three months ago. Freedom of speech and safety of person are The yell of the "rebel" no longer prevents loyal very far from being assured in all sections of these Virginians from exercising all their rights as citi- States. I believe they have been won in the cities zens. They can no longer be intimidated by imag- and large towns, on the main lines of railway travinary dangers and the menaces of ferrets and rene- el; but any man who goes into the country, whethgades. Whatever real perils now surround us, we er for business or pleasure, whether as a resident or will endeavor to meet them with a courage and for- a traveler, must walk and talk circumspectly. If he titude worthy of our ancient renown and the incom- | undertakes to maintain radical sentiments on the parable valor and endurance which, during the long and fearful struggle upon our soil, all classes exhib-

AN ENTERTAINMENT OF THE RECONSTRUCTED. -A late social gathering at Memphis is thus de-

There was a jubileo of treason on Thanksgiving "We have deemed this line of remark necessary Eve; these who roll disloyalty as a sweet morsel because we have noticed in one or two cases symp- under their tongues, and those who fought for treaindispensable to the honor, dignity and regenera- the red 'y pical of blood shed by the cursed rebeltion of Virginia. We have been most favorably lion; and the white of amnesty eaths that whiteimpressed by the present Legislature, and we should washed the past. They displayed the rebel flag, to see a malady break out in and they were careful that there should be no blue that body which has atterly demoralized and de- on the decorations, no loyalty in the emblems. They stroyed the usefulness of several well-meaning but gloried in their devotion to bad cause; they tried timid and nerveless officials. Those Southern States | hard to keep alive the smouldering fires of treason. have fared best since the fall of the Confederacy. Among them were rebel generals, colonels, majors, and are now to be most respected by both friend and captains and lieutenants as well as numerous reprefoe, who while loyal to their national allegiance, sentatives of that class that took oaths of loyalty to have yielded to the demands of the radicals not one jots of the dignity, manliness and self-respect which speculation.

STATE OF LOUISIANA .- A correspondent of the Western Reserve Chronicl writing from Louisiana, thus speaks of the condition of affairs

If the dominant political ideas now entertained here, and so far as I can judge, all over the States recently in rebellion, are to prevail, I have little faith in the immediate and continued presperity of this State. If the present Government is recognized war from which we have just staggered out, the by Congress and the President, and the State resumes her constitutional relations to the Federal and the fatal consequences that have ensued from it | Government, I think her first act will be to repudi-"Sincere philanthropy" has put sectional strife in ate the Constitution of 1864; and the character of the place of fraternal union : it has substituted debt for constitution which her white people will adopt, and prosperity, paper for gold, martial law for courts and juries, and a Rump for Congress. It has flung away every safe-guard of rational civil liberty; and it has converted four millions (to say the least) of sentiments of a majority of the white population of smiling and well fed slaves into four millions of the State. The State will insist on the right to consentiments of a majority of the white population of "wretched freedmen," whose empty bollics it pro-poses to fill to contentedness with Webster's spellwill be passed disarming the colored population and arming the whites. Other restrictions will be imposed upon the colored people not imposed on the whites, and public sentiment, if the law does not, will debar the colored people from obtaining justice in the civil courts.

### Tobacco---Spitting and Chewing.

A spicy debate sprang up in the House of Representatives at Washington some Which we propose to sell as low as any house in Knoxville days ago, between Stanly, of North Carolina, Davis of Massachusetts, and some other members, on Tobacco and Spitting. the stage line tells me that only three days ago a Doubtless our readers observed a sketch of the discussion in our telegraphic reports of Congressional proceedings. Those who On Gay Street, next door to Ocoee Bank, overlooked it, missed some of the characteristic pungency of Edward Stanly, which believe this story, though it circulates on what ap- is always worth hearing and reading, and also some useful hints in regard to the filthy THEIR NORTHERN FRIENDS .- The Richmond habit of chewing tobacco and squirting the Whig of the 21st ult, thus speaks concerning the juice of it in miniature cataracts up and down the ways of life. If those who befoul their persons and infect the atmosphere by The largest stock of Ohio and Pennsylvania, the respect and confidence this pernicious and nauscous habit could be of the Southern people in that party is as great as it ever was. The people of the South do not decule, it might be worth while to discharge sert those who have been kind and magnanimous a full volley at them. But we fear they are incorrigible. For ourselves, we have a feelic majority in Congress, the congressional test oath ing sense of this inveterate habit of filthiact would be swept away. The people of the South entertain feelings of the most profound respect for a party whose leaders are men like Pierce, of New Hampshire; Pugh, of Ohio; Patrick and Seymour of New York; Black of Pennsylvania, and never push through a bevy of men on the street, and never go to leeward on the street, and never go to leeward on board a best of other patricials and level possible and level possible and level possible and never go to leeward on board a street, and never go to leeward on and very generally experience a shower of tobacco juice ejected from the nasty tobac-GEN. HAMSTON AT THE CASTICL.—South Caro lines most distinguished son, General Wade Hamp co-crusted mouths of chewers and spitters. ton, was invited to a cent in the Legislature yester | We always feel that such fellows should not day, which he most gracefully accepted, in a short be allowed to go at large, unless each had a spitton attached to his nose by a ring, into

which he might expectorate his saliva. But it is a foul subject, and we will not write about it. The dirty dogs who chew and spit, and spit and chew, are not worth Exerting Scenes in Florida.-The recent the words we have already wasted upon

DID SECESSION SUCCEED?-Mr. Raymond. law, when the latter made such a stout resistance that he was shot by one of the parties trying to arrest him. This occurrence of course revived the excitement of the previous day, and lead to the interchange of menacing threats between the whites course of Mr. Cowan, Mr. Doolittle, Mr. and blacks, the latter recklessly declaring their in- Dixon, and Mr. Sherman, in the Senate, tention to take the life of the gentleman who shot shows that sound patriotism and common

A Model State. The State of Iowa. with epithets and demonstrations of insubordination that amounted almost to mutiny.

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and juries, and a Rump for Congress. It has flung away every safe-guard of rational civil liberty; and

Southern tour. From his latest letter, we copy. soldiers and officers on the street is so common that

pears to be good authority.

At Lake City, particularly, the contest became so of New York, took the floor in the House heated that the friends of some of the contestants for office were on the eve of a desperate collision, when with a view to its suppression, the United States officer of the post, without the solicitation of any one, called out and marched to the vicinity of the ballet, have a contestant of the ballet, have a contestant of the point of the ballet, have a contestant of the point of the ballet, have a contestant of the point of the point of the point of the ballet, have a contestant of the contestants of the point of the allot-box a company of colored troops, with rebel ordinances of secession were nothing loaded muskets and fixed buyonets; which unfortu- more than so many expressions of a purnate demonstration, so far from tending to the paci- pose to go out of the Union, and to break fication of the belligerents, increased the excitement up the Government, which did not succeed, the menacing conduct of the latter that the voters and that the States lately in revolt are of Goods, at PEED'S, west side of Gay street, 2d door north and citizens generally armed themselves with shot- therefore still in the Union. Around this guns and pistols and vowed their intention to avenge any outrage, that might be perpetrated by the insolent colored unilitary. Fortunately, however, just at the imminent crisis of the imbroglio, when the most trivial circumstance might have presidently and the bloody conflict the officers. In the Chion. Around this position he gathered an unanswerable argument. One of his points alone will show the dangerous position into which Mr. Stevens is carried by his extraordinary theory. If seems in the Chion. Around this position, the Chion. Around this position, the Chion. Around this position he gathered an unanswerable argument. One of his points alone will show the dangerous position into which Mr. Stevens is carried by his extraordinary that the bloody conflict the officers still in the Chion. Around this position, Challies, Bed Ticking, Balmorals, Heop Shirts, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Both Challes, Bed Ticking, Balmorals, Heop Shirts, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Both Challes, Bed Ticking, Balmorals, Heop Shirts, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Both Challes, Bed Ticking, Balmorals, Heop Shirts, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Both Challes, Bed Ticking, Balmorals, Heop Shirts, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Both Challes, Bed Ticking, Balmorals, Heop Shirts, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Both Challes, Bed Ticking, Challies, Bed Ticking, Ch cipitated the bloody conflict, the officer in command, theory. If secession was a success, if the through the interposition of some leading citizens. Southern States were really out of the became convinced of the indiscrectness of his hasty conduct, and withdrew his command to the larracks. After which the storm subsided, but only to valid and the United States succeeds to the valid and the United States are valid and the United States and the valid and the United States are valid and the U became convinced of the indiscreetness of his hasty Union, and became a foreign power, as Mr. re-appear the succeeding day. The day after the valid, and the United States succeeds to the election three white men attempted to arrest a col- privilege of paying it. Is any considerable ored man the had committed an offense against the portion of the American people willing to

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